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THE EVENING WORLD WILL BE ISSUED TO-MOREOW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1888.

# **BOLD CROOKEDNESS**

Interstate Commerce Laws Broken by Western Railroads.

Judge Cooley Says They Are Open to Criminal Prosecution.

Hereafter Violations of the Law Will Be Vigorously Punished.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ORICAGO, Dec. 13. - Just before Interstate Commerce Commissioners Cooley and Morrison left for the East last evening the former said that the wilful violation of the law and the illegal and illegitimate means resorted to by railroad officials to secure advantages over each other, revealed by the investigation by himself and Mr. Morrison were much worse than any member of the Commission has supposed.

Said Judge Cooley: "The reason the matter has not been taken up before is that the Commission did not get any more knowledge of their doings than was furnished them by aggrieved parties. The railroads seemed to governed by the rule that prevails among law-breakers—not to tell tales on each

be governed by the rule that prevails among all law-breakers—not to tell tales on each other.

"The large and prominent shippers and merchants are benefited by the violations of the law, and consequently have no reason to complain, and are not likely to bring violations of the law to the attention of the Commission. Consequently only cases of minor importance are brought before the Commission, and even in these it is the greatest difficulty to secure reliable evidence.

"The trouble is that the Commission is located too far away from the base of operations of these railroads. It should be located where violations of the law could be promptly brought to its notice, and where prompt and thorough investigation can be made. The investigation into the methods of the railroads in transacting passenger business and other practices resorted to in order to eyade the law, has given us a better insight into the illegal practices resorted to by the railroads than we have been able to obtain since we assumed office.

"The revelations of crookedness were astounding, and evidence has come into possession of the Commissioners that would warrant orthinal prosecution against several railroad officials.

"And the worst feature is that every official we examined admitted the facts but

railroad officials.

"And the worst feature is that every official we examined admitted the facts, but said he had to do it because others were doing it. Some of them even went so far as to justify the illegal action on the ground that the law was oppressive and unjust. One manager who was reported for paying a commission of \$6 on a ticket worth \$12.50 and that there was nothing in the law to prevent him from paying as large commission as he pleased, and afterwards sent a written doceument to the Commission making an argument in justification of such action.

"If the railroads thought that the Commission would rest with the admonited that the commission of the commission that the commission of the commission

"If the railroads thought that the Commission would rest with the admonition given them at Tuesday's mass meeting of general managers," Judge Cooley continued, "they were greatly mistaken. That was done simply as a warning to give him an opportunity to rectify the evils complained of without further delay, and so bring them to a realization of the fact that the law must be enforced.

"The Commission will act promptly here."

"The Commission will act promptly hereafter in every case of violation of the law that comes to its notice, and guilty parties will be punished to the full extent of the law. The Commission cannot afford to have the law made odious by permitting its wilful violation."

## MRS. ROGERS'S HENRIETTA.

Another Woman Claims She Is the Mother of the Little Heiress.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 13.-The Supreme Court heard affidavits for a new trial yesterday bearing on a petition of a Mrs. Ella M. Rogers, who claims to be the mother of Henrietta T. Rogers, a child who, up to this time, has been

Rogers, a child who, up to this time, has been considered heiress of a great fortune.

Some time ago Ella M. Rogers, the widow of Henry S. Rogers, (acventy years of age when he became her spouse) appeared in court with a young child and asked to be appointed administrative of the heritage rightfully to fall into possession of Henry S. Rogers's daughter, Mr. Rogers having died intestale.

Other heirs to the property had opposed the petition on the surprising ground that the little girl was not the daughter of the marriage covesant of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rogers, but was a fatherless issue obtained especially for the purpose of securing the fortune, but the Supreme Court at that time decided that Mrs. Rogers was the mother of the child, so she was left administrative of her husband's edate.

The petition for a new trial depends upon the evidence of a woman who claims to be the real mother of the child.

The woman's name is Miss Jennie Hamilton, of Newrott R.

mother of the child.

The woman's name is Miss Jennie Hamilton of Newport, R. I.

She is now under the special watch of Private Detective McHenry, of this city.

When the case was first tried it was alleged as against Mrs. Rogers's claim that there was no physician present at the time of the birth.

To meet this suspicion Mrs. Rogers says that the birth of the child was hastened by emotion into an unusual state of which she was plunged by a visit to her husband's grave on the day when the birth took place.

Buncoed on the Bowery. John Morgender, of 202 Eldridge street, was taking in the Bowery by electric light last night when he was approached by a flashily attired man who insisted on showing him the sights. They visited a salcou at the corner of Stanton street, and when Morgender left the place he missed his pocketbook containing \$15 and a certified check on the Chemical Bank for \$1.75.

At Essex Market Court this morning the fashily dressed man, who said he was John simon, was held for trial.

Winnipank Post-Office Robbed. SOUTH NORWALE, Conn., Dec. 13.—Burglar blew open the safe of the Winnipauk Post-Office at 3 o'clock this morning and stole several hun-

dred dollars worth of stamps, bank books and public documents. Every window in the build-ing was shattered by the concussion. The purglars are supposed to be the same ones who have recently robbed other small post-offices shroughout the State.

My love was like a lily fair, low drooping in the sultry air, by heart was rent with grief and care. I loved her well. But lo! The wonder grows and grows: my love's now like a blooming rose. How bright her face with beauty glows, I dare not tell.

The wandering bee would stop to sip,
the nectar of her perfect lip.
Twas Dr. Princate Pavonity Parsonity
Those wrought the spell.

# AMATEUR ACTORS GALORE.

Amaranths at the Academy and the Davenports at the Athenseum.

The entertainment by Amaranth at the Brook lyn Academy of Music last evening was of unusual excellence. The play selected was "Lady Camilla," presty and romantic, and especially well adapted to production by ama-

Fashion and beauty were most apparent in the audience, which filled the house in every part.

Fashion and beauty were most apparent in the audience, which filled the house in every part. The base of the proscenium arch had been prettily arranged with palms and potted plants, and suspended from above was the word "Amaranth" in flaming gas-iets.

The Dramatic Committee had been exceedingly fortunate in the distribution of its characters, and each part was well rendered. The stage setting was very fine and at times highly picturesque, while the groupings were appropriate and effective.

The hit of the evening was made by Mr. J. C. Costello as Maurice Warner. Mr. Costello's acting was to some extent original. His interpretation might have been favorably compared with a professional. Mr. S. G. Acton, fr., as Hysenth Jouquil contributed his services with sincerity and success.

Mr. Virgil Lopez as Dogbriar gave evidence of having bestowed much study on the part, and that his efforts to please were appreciated the many rounds of applause testified. Frederic Bowne portrayed the character of Sir Philip Hallstone in a highly creditable manner. The Major Lumley of Mr. T. A. Cue was decidedly artistic. Mr. E. G. Williams as Chowler did well with the small part assigned him. Mr. A. Mesfoy and ft. H. Armstrong also were eminently successful. Miss Ella Griffith Green as Lady Camilla Hallstone dressed and acted the part well, Miss Ella Griffith Green as Lady Camilla Hallstone dressed and acted the part well. Miss Green proved herself a great favorite and received numerous encores. Miss Harriette Lawson as the antiquated Miss Placids Poynt. Among the prominent guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lathrop. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lathrop. Mr. and Mrs. J. Raukin Towae, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans.

The Davenport Dramatic Society introduced "Better Than Gold" at the Athensum last eyening. The performance was given as a benefit to Mr. Harry A. Grove, a member of the Society and who had been incapacitated of late with a serious i

### THE ALASKA OUTRAGES.

Gov. Swineford Summoned to Washington to Testify to His Charges.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12,-By direction of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House has issued subpœnas for those persons on whose statements the recent publications were made in The World concerning the outrages upon females and the restraint of liberty said to exist in Alaska. Several of them have already signified their willinguess to come, and the Committee will meet Wednesday next and begin an inquiry into the charges. The Committee is proceeding in this investigation under authority given it by a House resolution ordering an inquiry into the subject of the fur-seal fisheries of Alaska to learn whether the provisions of the lease given the Alaska Company to take fur seals from the seal islands have been violated. The inquiry thus far has been limited to the operations of the Company on the seal islands, and the Committee is not certain that the resolution anthorizes it to go into the broad line of inquiry which these charges would seem to open the way to. Should it be found necessary and desirable, the Committee will sak the House for further power in the matter. Chairman Dunn, of the Committee, has received a letter from Gov. Swineford in relation to the matters under investigation. It reads as follows: THE WORLD concerning the outrages upon fe-SITEA, Alasks, Nov. 12, 1888.

chant Marine and Fisheries, House of Representatices:

I most sincerely hope the investigation your Committee has been making into the affairs of the Alaska
Commercial Company has not been closed upon such
evidence as you have been able to obtain holding
your seedsons in Washington. I have lately returned
from a protracted trip through the large section of
country dominated by that corporation, and was not
aware until my return that an investigation was in
rocares. I do not know what witnesses have been
called or examined, but am perfectly well satisfied
that you cannot possibly have elicited the truth from
such evidence as is within reach from Washington.

During the past Summer I visited nearly all the
stations of that company on the Aleutian Islands, on
the Pribylos Islands and the mainland, and can only
say that nearly everywhere I found abundant evidence to prove every assertion made by me against it
in my official reports to the Secretary of the Interior
and to Congress. These witnesses, and their name is
legion, could not possibly have been called to testify
before your Committee, since it is impossible that
they could have responded to subpusase even had
their names been known to you and such process
been served upon them, owing to the great distance
at which they reside from Washington and the utter
absence of any mail communication or means of
transportation save that supplied by the Company
itself.

It is not likely that I will be able to visit Washing-

transportation save that supplied by the Company itself.

It is not likely that I will be able to visit Washington the coming Winter. Were I there, however, and the case not closed. I would not hestiste about giving my statement under cath, especially could I have my official interpreter with me, who assisted in obtaining the facts. If desired, I will forward the names of ten or a dozen persons who will testify under cath to the truth of the charges I have made: but, in my opinion, a sub-committee count to visit the scene of the company's operations in order to make a complete and thorough investigation, and if it could get by San Francisco incog. its inquiries might be more effectively made. Very respectfully.

A. P. Swinzgord, Governor's statement of Notwithstanding the Governor's statement of

Notwithstanding the Governor's statement of his probable inability to visit Washington this Winter the Committee has determined to sum-mon him to testify in relation to his charges, and a subpossa has already been issued for him.

The Speciacled Vote. Oh, weep for O'Brien, oh, weep for the Hub! Och hone for the spectacled gorgons who beat him! O culture that cultivates men with a club! O bustles, hangs, back hair—why did ye unseat him?

O bustles, hangs, back hair—why did ye unseat him?

O beauties of Boston, in him you have lost one

Of Mayors the gallantest ever was seen.

How could you cry fis on the gallant O Brien?

Oh, why did you put him, too, in the tursen? Oh, don't you remember 'twas he in November Who sent a gold watch to a Green Mountain maid!

who sent a gold watch to a Green Mountain maid? His letter so gallant displayed a fine talent For pleasing the feminine voters' brigade! Oh, say, were you jealous—speak up, now, and tell us— Of the girl who stuffed turkeys with neat billete-

dour f
Oh, where was your gratitude? In what an attitude Gallant young Mayors are put in through you !

Now, the girls of New York may engage in no work At the polls, for they never wear stockings of blue
But if they'd a chance they would not look askance
At a champion loyal and gallant and irus!
They blush for you veters, eye-glassed petticoaters,
Who went to the polls to defeat such a man!
And if they'd a share in the voting for Mayor
They never would write or the Bestinger when! They never would vote on the Bostonese plan !

Congressman-Elect Dunphy Honored. The Marrion Club, a Third Assembly District organization, tendered a reception to Congress-man-elect Dunphy at its rooms, Crosby and Prince street, last night. Among those present were Mayor-elect Grant, County Clerk-elect Reilly, Civil Justice Clancy, Dick Rabbs, Alder-man Oakley, Thomas Dinnean and Sustice O'Reilly.

## HAS MR. PLATT HOOKED ON?

FOUR FAN TAN GAMBLERS TO SUE FOR A STOLEN DINNER.

CHINATOWN IN A FLURRY.

Restaurateur Mon Out in Bad Humor and s Peck of Trouble-Four Dishonest Celestials Who Ate 822.75 Worth of Tempt ing Viands for Which They Did Not Pay-The Law Called In.

Almond-eyed Mon Out walked slowly into his restaurant, the Pagoda, on Mott street this morning and there was a troubled look on his fat face.

His queue was awry. His head was bent forward, so that his chin touched his satinlined blue blouse. His bands were crossed behind his back, and he muttered to himself s he walked

His corps of waiters watched him anxionals as he shuffled on to the door of his private

There he halted and turned around. He glanced at the waiters severely. They trembled and busied themselves with dusting the tables, already as clean as they could be. Beckoning the head waiter to him Mon Out

dashed into his office, and the men outside heard him firing things around in a lively fashion. Me Goy slid softly into the office and stood

with a table between him and his boss.
"Found the thief yet?" asked Mon

Me turned, only too willing to obey. Mon called him back. "How many men did you discharge yesterday?" he asked.

'Half of what we had?"

"Yes."
"Then discharge them all to-day and hire new ones,"

'Yes."

'And say."

Me came back again.

'Discharge yourself, too," said Mon.

'Yes," replied Me, more meekly, and he

ran out. Left to himself, Mon sat down at a table and supported his head on one hand.

For a fact, he has some reason to be troubled.

troubled.

He has been threatened with legal proceedings by some of his countrymen, who allege that they were swindled out of a dinner in his restaurant early yesterday morning.

The complainants are four of the best known young Chinamen in town. They are high rollers, every one of them. They are sports and gamblers, but are considered none the worse for that among their countrymeu.

They were playing fan tau in Pell street on Tuesday night.

They were playing fan tan in Pell street on Tuesday night.

Ling Gee, one of their number, got an unusual streak of luck. His friends followed his plays. They broke the bank in an hour. They went to another one. More fan tan was indulged in. They broke the second bank even quicker than they did the first.

They started for still another place. On the way they passed The Pagoda.

'Let us go in and order a dinner that will be ready just about the time we are done over here," proposed Lee.

His companion consented. They were followed by quite a few of their poor countrymen, who watched them with envious oyes

trymen, who watched them with envious eyes as they ordered the following dinner: Bird's Nest Soup. Bil, How, Cooked.
Chow Chop Sul. Goot Son Mod.
Perfumed Pork. Chow Gai Goot.
Roast Duck. Roast Chicken.
Yen Wo Gan. Chow Gai Pien.
Pwin Oh.
Gai Li Gia. Fing.
Fow Gong Poch Oh. Foh ob Gai.
Lien Chee Gin.
Den Sen.

This dinner cost \$22.75. Lee paid for it at noce. He and his friend started to break the once. He a other bank. They left orders for the table set for four, and to have it ready as quickly as possible.

It was put on the table about 2 A.M. yester-

Four Chinamen entered so quickly that it

Four Chinamen entered so quickly that it seemed as if they had been waiting outside. They looked glum and seemed excited.

One of them slipped the waiter a dollar. He put it in his pocket. The four men swallowed the sumptuous dinner hastily and hurried out as silently as they had entered. The waiters were clearing away the dobris, when four young Chinamen entered in high spirits. They wanted that dinner. They had paid for it. Lee insisted on having it.

Mon refused to give another dinner or return the money. He said it was not his fault if four sharpers had eaten the dinner. Lee and his friends went away, vowing vengesnee.

geance.
Later in the day it is reported that they called upon Lawyer Frank N. S. Oliver, of 145 Broadway, and instructed him to begin auit against Mon for the recovery of his \$22.75.
This caused Mon's fearful temper yesterday and to-day. He has discharged all the waiters who were on duty Wednesday morning.

ing.

His friends said to-day that he would spend his fortune rather than give up the money.

He will engage Howe & Hummel to defend him. He thinks that Lee suspects him and his waiters of eating the dinner. The occurence has excited Chinatown.

## NO NEW LIGHT THROWN.

The Coroner Begins His Inquiry Into the Parkville Murder, but Does Not Close It. Coroner Rooney and a jury endeavored last evening to fix the responsibility for the death of Patrick Kelly, who was found dead on the Manhattan Beach railroad track, at Parkville, with his skull crushed in and his pockets rifled of his month's wages, on Dec. 2.

Matthew Byan testified: "On the evening of

the 1st of December I was with Kelly on the 6 o'clock train from Parkville. I sat beside him on the Jain until we reached the depot at Twenon the rain until we reached the denot at Twentisth street and Ninth avenue. Leaving the train there we crossed Ninth avenue to Twentieth street, and we walked together to the corner of Fifth avenue. Behind us followed two of Kelly's associates, one of whom I knew. The men joined Kelly, and we had only proceeded a short distance when I turned to the right and Kelly to the left, saying: 'We are going shopping.' Then he said to me, 'I hope to see you on the 9 o'clock train, if not the 8 o'clock.' I didn't see him again until the 9 o'clock train, when I was going home. He saluted me. No more passed until he got out of the train at Gravesend and Foster avenues, Farkville, We were then in company. Yanderleith was closing his grocery and fluor store, and we entered the piace and had a glass of beer. Kelly then saked for a box of matches, and we each took one more glass. Then we want outdoors and had a little conversation on a personal matter. During the faw moments we stood on the stoop a gentleman passed and inquired what time the next train would be along. Kelly to come to my house and get an overcost, as the night was chilly, but he refused and we separated, Kelly bidding me good-night. That was the last I raw of him. As near as I can fix it, it was about 9.40 c'clock.

Other witnesses who saw Kelly on the night preceding the finding of his dead body were examined. Their testimony revealed no facts that have not already been published in Tax Wonld. Pending the samination of more important witnesses the inquest was adjourned. tieth street and Ninth avenue. Leaving the

HE APPEARS CONFIDENT OF GETTING THE TREASURY PORTFOLIO.

Warner Miller's Chances Said to Be Quite Slim-He Was a Little Too Independen in the Late Campaign-Platt Is Said to Have Been Promised the Berth at Chi-

Boss Platt has returned from Washington A CLEAN KNOCKOUT adjant with smiles and more confident than ever of obtaining the Treasury portfolio. A well-known and influential Republican ditioian from the central part of the State

said to-day to an Evening World reporter : "It is Mr. Platt's due. The agreement was made at Chicago, and Warner Miller was a party to it. By this agreement Mr. Platt was to go into the Treasury and Miller was o receive the unanimous nomination for

'The agreement was carried out as to Miler, and now, because he failed of election. he seeks to ignore the Chicago compact.

' It won't do, and Mr. Miller will find it out when Gen. Harrison makes his Cabine

out when Gen. Harrison makes his Cabinet appointments.

"Gen. Harrison wants councillors in his Cabinet, not independent 'I ams," and that is what Miller has proven himself to be.

"He might have been elected Governor if he had consulted with other sleaders on his line of action during the campaign. Instead he preferred to act independently.

"He wanted all the honor that should come from victory and held aloof from Mr. Platt, nor asked his advice.

"His speech at Olean, where he came out flat-footed on the high license question instead of making the canvass on the National issue, was a bomb shell—a perfect surprise to Platt.

issue, was a bomb shell—a perfect surprise to Platt.

'Miller fought it out on that line, was defeated, and now seeks to rob Mr. Platt of his due, claiming the Cabinet appointment as a partial recompense for his martyrdom.

'Independence is becoming an American, but a man must be of pre-eminent ability and approach the infallible to affect the independence of Warner Miller. His is the independence of a dictator, and Gen. Harrison has shown himself a man who will not suffer dictation. "Gen. Harrison's desire for harmony may

perhaps lead him to secure the recognition of Mr. Miller in some way, but it will not be by a Cabinet appointment. Mr. Platt is to get that."

Mr. Miller still refrains from joining in the councils of Platt, Hiscock and the rest, and is working his little boom to get the indorsement of the Union League Club at its meet-

ing to-night.

Mr. Platt's friends in the Club will try to prevent any action regarding the formation of the new Cabinet which shall name names.

## THE SAULSBURYS.

ome Facts About the Family That Is Power in Delaware Politics. [From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

"There is a general impression," said a Delaware Republican last night, who has had some experience in both the politics and the ournalism of that State, "that the Saulsburys are an aristocratic family and that they have governed Delaware as if they belonged to some superior caste. Whenever any one in our State who is familiar with the facts hears this be cannot avoid a smile. The truth is that that the family sprang from the poorer classes in the lower end of the peninsula, with all the manners and tastes that are usually credited to 'Eastern Shore folks.' When the Saulaburya first came into public life it was with the express purpose of taming the spirit of the autocratic families like the Bayards, and of giving the common people some voice in the distribution of power. During all their career they have had the support of the hard-fisted, old-fashioned Delawareans who

their career they have had the support of the hard-fisted, old-fashioned Delawareans who have looked upon them as representatives of their interests as against those of the few high-bred and educated leaders who have ralled around the house of Eayard for the past 100 years. There is nothing of the dainty or refined in the Saulsbury family. Its members belong to the earth earthy, and they really have something of an insular contempt for people whom you in the city would describe under the term aristocratic.

"The Saulsbury brothers were originally farmer's boys, and they came into Delaware politics as a triumvirate bound together for the purpose of putting an end to the Bayards or at least of keeping them in check. It required a good deal of courage at that time, but that is a quality which has never been lacking in a Saulsbury. Indeed, the fact is that they have had physical force and the Bayards the finer mental qualities. The present representative of the Bayard family could never be induced to fight. He has always been in favor of concession or compromise. But the Saulsbury brothers were always ready for a rough-and-tumble conficing in their temperament and the range of their political vision not only never got beyond the boundary lines of the State of Delaware.

Mrs. Wigand, the owner of the lost put where the family at Saints' Rest, near Nantucket, where the family and the followed the servant into the surroundings, strayed through the basement into the surroundings, strayed through the basement into the Mrs. Wigand showed the reporter apposed that he followed the servant into the surpoundings, and, being unecustomed to the surroundings, strayed through the basement into the family strayed through the basement into the family and they really have a pug of regulation size, but possesses the man without "spece."

Bert, or a dog very much like him, was seen by two been in favor of concession or compromise. But the Saulsbury brothers were always ready for a rough-and-tumble conficing in the present proposed to in their temperament and the range of their political vision not only never got beyond the boundary lines of the State of Delaware, but not even beyond the borders of Kent and Sussex counties. They were country lawyers, who, with their broadloth on, still had the smell of the plough clinging to their garments. They had coarse appetites, vulgar natures. They drank whiskey. But in the lower end of the Peninsula a man may do these things without forfeiting the respect of the community, and may atone for a good deal of his provincial vice if he helps to put up a church occasionally and exhort his people to picty in a paternal way. It is a fact that the religious influence which is strong in Delaware has been one of the props of the Saulsbury power, although in ordinary communities some of the family would have had a hard time in keeping their places in any church.

munities some of the family would have had a hard time in keeping their places in any church.

"Eli Saulabury is now upwards of seventy years of age, but those who think he is not likely to do any more fighting will find themselves in error. He derives a good deal of satisfaction from the recent election in contemplating the complete downfall of the Bayard regime, even though his own dynasty fell with it. He believes that the family understanding which was tactily if not expressly made thirty years ago, that the Saulaburys should not interfere with the Bayards in New Castle County, and that the Bayards should not poach upon the provinces of the Saulsburys in Kent and Sussex, was deliberately and shamefully violated. So long as he has any strength he will assert it for the purpose of barring out Thomas F. Bayard from political life in the future. Their understanding was looked upon as something in the nature of a secret deempact, and the old man, who hates with all the bitterness of a bigot, has sworn that he will avenge its violation. He holds that James P, Wolcott, the young Democratic leader who waged the recent war spained him within the party, is a mere puppes of Bayard. At one time Wolcott was a dependant of Eli Saulsbury and had enjoyed a good deal of his favor, and consequently he is rezarded not only as a deserter but an ingrate."

# 2 O'CLOCK.

Ryan, of Brooklyn, Victor Over Farrell, of Philadelphia.

An Unexpected Blow in the Ninth Round Won the Fight.

The Contest Marked by Much Scientific Work and Little Blood.

Whitey Ryan, of Brooklyn, earned a \$150 ourse early this morning by knocking out Jimmy Farrell, of Philadelphia, in a nine round prize fight near Pelham.

Ryan is a year older than Farrell, who is twenty-one. His beight is 5 feet 7 inches. one inch more than Farrell's, and he weighed 124 pounds as he entered the ring, while the Philadelphian weighed 125.

The Brooklyn man was looken after by Joe Malone and Bob Davis, while Tim Carney and Larry O'Rourke took care of Farrell.

The fight occupied little more than half an hour, and ended with Farrell in a state of collapse from which he did not recover for a couple of minutes. He feli under a blow in the throat straight from Ryan's left shoulder.

Ryan had been playing on the neck all the time, but was quite skilfully thwarted by the Quaker City pugilist. The third, fourth and fifth rounds were

vere marked by some of the cleanest and most scientific work ever witnessed in a similar contest. Ryan made four savage attempts at Farrell's neck during these three rounds, but only succeeded in landing once. Near the close of the fifth round. Ryan caught a jaw-cracker from Farrell's left and was stag-

gering for a moment.

Farrell's tactics were most aggressive in the two opening rounds, when he did some lively leading, which Ryan cleverly avoided. Ryan landed a number of vicious body blows in these two rounds.

Rounds the sixth, seventh and sighth were bloodless and not assticutable liversesting.

Rounds the sixth, seventh and sighth were bloodless and not particularly interesting. The knockout blow in the ninth came very unexpectedly and just at a time when the spectators had begun to think the fight was to be a long and tiresome one.

Farrell was in the act of leading when he fell beneath Ryan's stroke.

Neither man was severely punished in the affair, Farrell showing scarcely a scratch when he revived after the knockout.

The fight was under Queensberry rules, and the ring was jitched in a small cellar. Only about thirty spectators saw the affair. Skin gloves were used.

# AN INTELLECTUAL-LOOKING PUG.

He Is Lost, Lost, Lost, and Two Policeme Might Have Saved Him.

OST! LOST! LOST!—English pug dog, on Dec. 43th st. Liberal reward offered if returned to A. A. Wigand, 107 East 45th st., New York City. Mrs. Wigand, the owner of the lost pug, told

an Evenino World reporter that Bert was pur-

ings, strayed through the basement into the street.

Mrs. Wigand showed the reporter a photograph of her lost pet, according to which Bert is a pug of regulation size, but possesses the distinction of being tan colored, with the exception of his face, which is black, and gives him the appearance of an intellectual old gentleman without "spees."

Bert, or a dog very much like him, was seen by two policemen, going up Third svenue on Tuesday morning in charge of two men. Not being dog catchers, the policemen did not stop the men or the dog.

street ferry have made a careful investigation, but have learned nothing more than was told in yesterday's Evenino World.

No inquiries have been made at either of the ferry-houses, and the ferry people think that the pretty suicide belonged somewhere out of the city and came to the metropolis with the deliberate intention of making away with herself. The disappearance of no girl whose description tallies with that of the young suicide, has been reported to the police.

When the young woman jumped the boat was quite a distance from the shore, and it is thought that the strong undercurrents have carried her bedy down to the Pattery, and from there down to Staten Island, unless it was caught in a cross-current, and then it might float over towards the Erie Basin.

## STONE'S FATE IN THE BALANCE.

The Jockey Awaits the Jury's Verdict on the Murder Charge. Judge Moore, in the Kings County Court of

lessions, this morning delivered his charge to he ju-y which is to decide as to the guilt or nnocence of Jockey James Stone, who is acnnocence of Jockey James Stone, who is accused of the murder of Henry Miller, a Coney Island bartender, on June 21.

The Judge's charge was impartial and, if anything, slightly favorable to the accused. He analyzed the very conflicting statements made by the various witnesses, and especially the evidence on which Stone relies as analibi.

The prisoner sat calm and complacent, meeting the jurger eyes at times with a smilling face.

At 10, 45 the jury retired.

# The Murrayhill Children. [P. H. Welch in Life.]

Mrs. Murrayhill-Celeste, what is Master Harold crying for? Celeste-I happened to say, madam, that I

lived with a little boy who had 104 presents one

Christmas.

Mrs. Murrayhill—Well?

Celeste—Why, then he insisted upon counting his, and he has been kicking and crying like this ever since because he has only ninety-eight.

Mrs. Murrayhill (soothingly)—There, Harold, dear, you shall have some more if you want them. I should think, Celeste, you could get on peaceably with the little fellow to-day of all days.

### HIS WIFE AND BABIES GONE. TIMAYENIS AT THE TOMBS.

THE AUTHOR OF "ORIGINAL MR. JACOBS" ACCUSED OF LARCENY.

rrested on a Warrant Last Night and Bailed in the Elizabeth Street Station-Arraigned at the Tombs This Morning and Held for Examination-What the Affidavits Against Him Say.

Telemaque T. Timayenis, author of the Original Mr. Jacobs," which was suppressed on the Elevated railroads, was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court this morning

charged with grand larceny.

The former Professor of Greek at Harvard
University stood in line with the common drunks and presented a more woe-begone appearance than one, judging from the tone of his writings, would have expected.

His counsel, William Rea Bronk, stood be side him and argued with the reporters that it was all a mistake and that publicity should be suppressed. As this was an impos-sibility Mr. Bronk threatened to have a private examination in the Judge's room and demand the exclusion of reporters.

On the 24th of October Timayenis entered into a partnership with Mrs. Emma Dickson, of 330 West Fifty-ninth street, for ten years. Mrs. Dixon furnished a capital of \$1,500 and Timayenis as his share was to write plays,

manuscripts and novels.

The firm was to be known as the Minerva Publishing Company, and offices were fitted up at No. 10 West Twenty-third street. Mr. J. B. Dickson, husband of the fair plaintiff, transacted all the business with the power of alternace.

J. B. Dickson, husband of the fair plaintiff, transacted all the business with the power of altorney.

One of the first works issued by the company was "The Original Mr. Jacobs." It was an extremely coarse attack on the Semitic race, and almost universal indignation was manifested by the people. The work was put on the Elevated railroads for sale, but the Company, on learning it nature, promptly drove it from their stands.

But the firm made some money and Timayenis lived in good style on Pelham avenue, Fordham. He first appeared in this city about ten years ago after teaching in Holyoke, Mass., and at Harvard University, at which latter place he taught Greek. He wrote while there the "History of Greece from the Times of Homer." Later he wrote a play for John McCullough, entitled "The Wife of Miletus."

Two specific charges are made against Mr. Timayenis. On Any.

he wrote a play for John McCullough, entitled "The Wife of Miletus."

Two specific charges are made against Mr. Timayenis. On Au?. 2. 1888, the affidavits state that Timayenis represented to Mr. Dickson that he had paid \$200 to Rand, Avery & Co., of Boston, Mass., and had regularly entered the same on the books.

Mr. Dickson found later that the payment had not been made, and when Timayenis was taxed with this he admitted that he had not, but added that he would do so, as he had the money in the bank. Mr. Dickson sent to the bank and found that there was only \$73 to the credit of the Minerva Publishing Company.

the credit of the Minerva Publishing Company.

The affidavit goes on to say that on the 10th of October, 1888, "the said Timayenis, with intent to beat and defraud the members of said firm, did enter into a book of said firm kept in the business the sum of \$10 on account of royalty on a certain book, whereas in truth and in fact said Timayenis did not pay the said sum of \$10."

This sum Timayenis alleges he paid to George Hastings, of the firm of Hastings & Northrup, but an affidavit of Hastings states that he never received it.

Hasting's affidavit also states that Timayenis also got from the former's firm accommodation or promissory notes which he had discounted at the Second National Bank, but no records of these transactions appear in the

mo records of these transactions appear in the Minerva Publishing Company's books. When the notes became due Hastings made new ones to cover the interest.

Timayen's was arraigned before Justice Smith and pleaded not guilty. Howe & Hummell represented Mrs. Dickson. The case was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon, when it will come up before Judge Patter-

Son.
Timayenis was arrested by Court Officer
O'Connor last night and locked up in the
Elizabeth street station. He was later bailed
out by Mr. H. H. Brockway, of the Ashiand
House, and Justice Smith allowed the bail
bond to stand. ond to stand.

## FOUND A CONGRESS OF BLACKSNAKES. Boniface Taylor, Who Has Seen Senators

Shot the President with a Whitney Gun. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 13.—Edward J. Taylor, the proprietor of Taylor's Hotel, the select

Summer resort at Sandy Hook, Conn., was out hunting a few days ago in that wild and desolate country lying a few miles north of Zoar. As he entered a rocky dell in pursuit of game his attention was called to the peculiar working of his dog. He was amazed to find a stony basin com-

He was amazed to find a stony basin completely alive with an immense number of black-snakes of all sizes.

In the centre, upon a small stone, was coiled with uplifted head one of the largest snakes Mr. Taylor had ever seen. Around the stone, at a short distance, the rest of the snakes were arranged in irregular order, with their eyes fixed intently upon thescentral reptile.

Mr. Taylor was astonished at what followed. The snakes seemed to be holding a sort of congress, and were conducting their deliberations in apparently an orderly manner.

Mr. Taylor was in Washington lately on his wedding tour and visited the Senate. The gravity of appearance and the tongue of the head reptile, he said, reminded him forcibly of Senator lingalis, and as it uttered some particularly venomous sounds it was vigorously hissed by the others.

Mr. Taylor says the appearance of the snake was so unusually disagreeable that upon the impulse of the moment he discharged both barrels of his new Whitney gun, effectually disposing of that particular reptile.

The assemblage of snakes immediately dispersed and he carried the dead snake back to the hotel and has had it stuffed and placed in full view of the barroom gossips.

Mrs. Houlanger's Suit Withdrawn [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] PARIS, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Boulanger has with drawn her suit for separation from her husband.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON (N. J.), RACE TRACE, Dec. 13.—Following are the entries for Friday, Dec. 14:

First Race-Purss \$250; three-quarters of a mile; selling allowances.—Averg. 17; Alex T. 117; Parkwille. 117; Falsehood, 117; Relax, 120; Count Luna, 114; Glendon, 114; Vitello, 102; Lisse Walken, 102; King Arthur, 103; Trix. 102; Broughton, 103; Amber. 102; Free Lanes. 102 by Second Race—Purse \$250; six and one-half furlenges; selling allowances.—Fiddlebead. 107; Gunabot, 105; Arricons, 102; John Arkins, 100; Village Maid, 99; selling allowances.—Fiddlebead. 107; Gunabot, 105; Arricons, 102; John Arkins, 100; Village Maid, 99; fone fix, 97; Folesto filly, 97; b.

Third Race—Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile.—Third Race—Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile.—Cobourne, 118; Lonis G. 118; Bay Ridge, 118; Albemarle, 115; Wheat, 115; Gambetta, 115; Woodslock, 115; George Carbett, 115; Loris, 115; Can't Tel., 115; Annualy, 115; Slambett, 115; Sister Euphrasia, 115; Oscan, 115; In. Fourth Race—Furse \$500; handleap; one mile.—Captillo, 137; Bernum, 110; Battersby, 116; Laftis, 115; Brian Boyu, 108; Fires Attempt, 105; Georges, 109; Batteroots, 96; May 7, 90 (b).

Hill Race—Furse \$500; mile and a sixteenth, —Ovid, 110; Bernum, 110; Darmagie, 110; Drumstick, 110; Juggier, 116. owing are the entries for Friday, Dec. 14:

POOR JOHN SCHMITT MOURNING IN HIS

DESOLATE HOUSE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Terrible Leap of a Cruzed Mother Who Clasped Her Children as She Jumped-Death Took the Little Ones from Pain, While the Mother Lingers on a Hospital Cot.-But She, Too, Must

"Ach mein lieber kind! Mein lieber kind!

All night long a husband and father, bereft in a moment of all that was dear to him, mosned and wrung his hands and knelt be side a couch on which lay the cold and lifeless form of a sweet, sunny-haired little girl

of three years. This was in the kitchen of the rear flat on the fourth floor of the double-decker tene-ment house at 434 East Seventy-sixth street. The mourner was John Schmitt, an artist, who for three years had lived in New York, a

happy husband and loving father. In the Presbyterian Hospital lay unconscious and beyond human aid his darling wife, her skull fractured in two places, and in the hospital morgue lay her baby, Amalie,

in the hospital morgue lay her basy, one year old.

In an insane moment, in a frenzy brought on by the pains of weaning this babe, Caroline Schmitt had leaped with her little ones in her arms from a chamber window into the air shaft and down to death on the area

ine Schmitt had leaped with her little ones in her arms from a chamber window into the air shaft and down to death on the area pavement.

The cruel stone was spattered with the mingled blood of mother and babes when the neighbors, rushing to the spot, found them lying there.

Herr Schmitt is an educated Wurtemberger, thirty years of age, and came from Stuttgart to America with his wife and Amale, leaving a little boy three years older with his grandparents in the Fatherland.

He found employment with Otto Stitz, of the Bowery and Broome street, painting in oli on glass, or making portraits. He sometimes worked at home, where he and his little family occupied three rooms.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock he came home, and after greeting his wife, whom he had just told his friend Herr Blackert, across the way, was the "nicest wife in the United States," he sat down in the little parlor window, looking out on the wilderness of rear roofs and back yards, to read the paper.

The wife was sweeping the kitchen, which was the middle one of the three rooms. She was moody and silent and the husband saked cheerily, "What is the matter?" carcsing her. She brightened up a little and closed the door to keep the dust out of the parlor.

The baby was peevish and had a grievance, and the mother sat down by the bedroom window, which was open into the air shaft.

Then Jennie, the light-haired, blue-eyed little girl, went to share her mamma's carcsases. This was seen by Mrs. Mendoza, whose windows were opposite in the shaft.

Herr Schmitt was not conscious of all this, but was engrossed in his reading.

Suddenly he heard the frightened voice of Jennie: "Oh, mamma, mamma!"

Dropping his paper he rushed into the inner room. It was empty, but the window was winde open.

Hurrying to it instinctively the excited husband looked down and there, forty feet below, lay his wife and children.

He was frantic, He ran down the stairs, crying incoherently as he descended.

The other tenants followed him, and Mrs. Cheslau snd Mrs. Loomis, who l

Tell me! tell me!"

Jennie was dead with a fractured skull and broken bones. She lay with face upturned. her eyes wide open.

The others were unconscious. Schmitt carried the body of his wife up to his rooms and some one else took up the forms of the children.
The living were removed to the Presby.

terian Hospital by an ambulance been hastily summoned, and there the babe died within two hours, while the mother still

died within two hours, while the mother still lingers.

Herr Schmitt arose from beside the cough early this morning, locked the doors of his desolated home, and went to the hospital, there to kneel und hone against hope beside the deathbod of his wife.

Once she opened her eyes, smiled a recognition of her husband and asked: "Where are the children?"

But before her agonized husband could reply she had lost consciousness again, and rising, her husband turned his face against the wall and moaned and wept.

The physicians say that death is certain for the unfortunate woman.

The babes will probably be buried to-morrow afternoon in the Lutheran Cemetery.

The neighbors say that the Schmitts were unusually happy and that husband and wife were devoted to each other and to their children.

The bereft husband says his wife received.

dren,
The bereft husband says his wife received a letter from Germany the other day, which made her homesick to see her boy, and that she was gloomy after it.

LEWIS TO BE HANGED.

Judge Cowing Fixes Feb. 1 as the Date of His Execution. John Lewis, the negro convicted last Thursday of murder in the first degree, was this morn-ing brought before Judge Cowing, in General

Sessions, for sentence.

He was sentenced to be hanged on the first day of February next. Lewis's victim was Alice Jackson, a colored girl, and he shot her at the house 84 West Third street out of jealousy.

Horrible Death of a Lehigh Brakeman, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WAYERLY, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- J. E. Smith twenty-seven years of age, a brakeman on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, fell from a coal train near here this morning and was instantly killed. His body was dragged several rods and terribly mangled, his head being severed from his body. Smith leaves a wife and two children.

Powderly's Picture Causes Trouble. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Dec. 13,-The trouble among the officials of District Assembly No. 3, K, of L., is growing more interesting. Master Doyle declines to do business in the office after the Powderly picture episode. He finds business outside of the office of Master Workman.

Fulr, but Colder Weather,



WASHINGTON, Dec. 13

York - Fair, colder